PRICES IN CALIFORNIA.

The State of California was born in whirlpool of prosperity and high prices. A sudden demand for almost everything, and no supply worth naming, induced a rate of charges perfectly unnatural and extravagant. Time has softened them down, of course, but not with that fairness and strict attention to equity that commercial sagacity would suggest and the spirit of the times call for. The time has been when \$5 was a very common price for a day's labor, and five per cent. a month the usual interest on money. These things have fallen, Oh, how low! The labor to \$2 or less, the interest to one per cent. But in many departments of business there has been no corresponding reductions. In these old flush times our public salaries and fees were inaugurated, and our ratio of taxation, and they have held their own, almost in tact. Look where we will, we see an unexplained difference in the gradual adjustment than has been made.

All the great staples have come down to a low grade. Labor, money, wheat, beef, fruit, vegetables and clothing are all, perhaps, just about what they should be. But there has not been an equitable regulation, nor is there any uniformity of prices, even, in different localities. Salaries hold their own very well. In most countries three per cent, is collected on all assessments. When money let at five per cent. per month, this tax is almost confiscation.

In almost every direction the same ine-quality exists. In San Francisco you can get a good meal for 25 cents, while in most other places it is half a dollar. Some small trades seem to hold their own with wonderful tenacity. While labor has come down from \$6 to \$2 per day, and board from \$19 to \$4 per week, you pay the same for shaving, boot blacking, washing, and many minor matters, as in 1852. Our prices of amusement, lectures etc., hold the same rates. California ought to be the cheapest and pleasantest place in the world to live in, and it will be when taxes and other things find their proper level and proportion. It is the duty of every good citizen to be circumspect in all his outlay, and to see that this happy state of things comes in the shortest time - [California paper.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES.-St. Mathew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was put to death by the sword, at the city of Ethiopia.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired. St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in

St. John was put into a cauldron of boiling oil, at Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards died a natural death at Ephesus, in St. James the Great was beheaded at Je-

St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia. St. Bertholomew was flayed alive by the

command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till he expired. St. Thomas was run through the body by a lance, near Milipar, in the East Indies.

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY .-- In 1807 Fulton took out the first patent for the invention of the steamboat.

The first steambot that made regular trips across the Atlantic Ocean were the Sirus and the Great Western in 1838.

In 1813 the streets of London were for the first time lighted with gass. About the year 1832 the first railroad in the United States was completed.

In 1840 the first experiments in photography were made by Daguerre. The anthracite coal business may be said

to have began in 1820. In 1836 the first patent for the invention

of matches was granted. In 1844 the first telegram was sent.

The first successful trial of a reaper took place in 1833.

In 1845 Elias Howe obtained a patent for his first sewing-machine,

ANOTHER advertised wife has been heard from. In the Fresno (Cal.) Expositor, Geo. Sutherland warned all persons not to trust his wife, Alice, as she had left his bed and board; and that lady responds after this fashion: "Well, George, you need not warn any one about trusting me, for your word is not worth anything. You had better come and pay the debts you owe here and then I might get something on your word, but now they would rather give it to me. Why, you big fool, to warn people about trusting me, for where you live you cannot get a pair of boots or anything else. As for my leaving your bed and board, you did not have any bed, for most of it my mother gave me, and your board was very poor stuff."

BISHOP AMES tells a story of a slave owner in Missouri, in olden times of negro vassalage, who said to his chattel: "Pompey, I hear you are a great preacher." "Yes, massa, de Lord do help me powerfully sometimes.' "Well, Pompey, don't you think the negroes steal little things on the plantation?" "I's mighty fraid they does, massa." Then Pompey I want you to preach a sermon to the negroes against stealing." After a brief reflection, Pompey replied: "You see massa, dat wouldn't do cause 'twould throw such a coolness over de meetin."

FRED HART, the sprightly correspondent of the Reese River Reveille, writes as follows to that journal concerning the hotel at which he is at present stopping in San Francisco: "Through the center of the house a shaft is sunk, and it contains a cage on which the guests ascend to and descend from the different levels. I live on the first level and Senator Farrell lives on the third level, but you have to go through several drifts and crosscuts to get from the shaft to his stope, and he is talking of sinking a shaft down to my level."

ONE of the jurors in the Beecher case is said to be acting very strangely lately. A few nights ago, while at supper, he astonished his wife by saying: "My pure angel, I am hanging on the ragged edge of despair, and really feel as if I needed some paroxysmal kisses." His wife told him he could not get anything but the regular home article around there, and that if he spouted any more of such trash at her she would knock all the inner conciousness out of him with a flat-Iren.

GOVERNOR PACHECO, of California, bas received a letter from a lady in the East, enquiring the whereabouts of Thomas H. Dar-ling, who, when last heard from, several information by applying to the Governor. | tempted suicide.

NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.

The soldier who wrote the following doggerel ought to have been shot, rather than confined in the guard-house at Fort Union, as in that case he never would have perpetrated a libel on two such aspiring Territories as New Mexico and Arizona. The Colorado Chieftain is responsible, and particeps criminia in giving it publicity.

Fierce Mars I bid a glad farewell, And turn my back upon Belloua To photograph in doggerel New Mexico and Arizona. The stinging grass, the thorny plants, And all its prickly tropic glories;

The thieving, starved inhabitants, Who look so picturesque in stories; The dusty, long, hot, dreary way, Where 'neath a blazing sun you totter To reach a camp at close of day, And find it destitute of water.

The dying mule, the dried up spring, Which novel writers seldom notice; The song of blood mosquitoes sing, And midnight howling of coyotes;

Tarantulas and centipedes, Horned toads and piercing mesquit daggers With thorny bushes, grass and weeds, To bleed the traveler as he staggers. Why paint things in rosy light,

And never tell the simple fact thus-How one sits down to rest at night And often squats upon a cactus! The night birds' music, sweet and clear,

Is over pictured not a leetle; A search might prove the enchanted ear The habitation of a beetle. And oft at night the sentinel, Who, dozing, dreams of distant battle,

Is roused in fright to hear the vell Of Injins who have nipped his cattle. As desert, mountain, rock and sand Comprise the topographic features, There's little left at my command

Except to paint the living creatures. In point of energy and sense, The wild Apaches are the head men, And so in fairness I commence To tell you something of the red men. Each mountain gulch contains a hive

Of these maranding sons of thunder, Who somehow manage and contrive To live upon mescal and plunder. From towering crags they watch the route O'er which a train is slowly creeping, And, with a wild, blood-curdling shout

Across the desert come they sweeping; But here their valor takes a turn, On meeting with the least resistance They shun the fight, and quickly learn To keep a very respectful distance. The Injin trembles when he hears

Around his head the bullets whistle, And most unpleasant to his ears Is crack of carbine or of pistol. His choicest plan is where the road Goes through some dusky canyon, To squat in ambush like a toad, Surrounded by each swart companion;

With noise enough to freeze the marrows To pour a volley in your face Composed of harmless yells and arrows, But should you stand and make the fight, With carbine raised from off your saddle. The "noble red" will take to flight. Nor blush to think he must skedaddle.

And when you reach their hiding place

Too long my pen has dwelt upon These fees to railroads, schools and labor, A few short years and they are gone Beyond the reach of prayer or saber. There is no fairer law than that Which gives to Casar what is Casar's, Yet this is not a land of fat

Because the people are called Greasers, These natives, in a Yankee's eyes, Have neither brains nor vigor, A most unhappy compromise Between the Injin and the nigger. Their language is a mongrel whine From which the meaning seems to vanish Like strength from lager beer or wine,

A parody upon the Spanish. On what they live besides the air You may perhaps be interested, They have as queer a bill of fare As human stomach e'er digested. They eat frijoles, carne, corn, And on a hog's intestines riot; Tortillas, sheep's head, hair and horns, With chili for their favorite diet; Pinoche, watermelon seed,

Bad eggs, onions and pinole, But when they are hard up for feed They live upon mesquit beans solely. The Greaser seldom eats or drinks, His mind is wrapped in scanty clothing; Ot books he never dreams or thinks,

And labor is his special loathing. But little care he ever feels, So he but apes the Spanish hero, With monstrous spur upon his heels, And on his head a huge sombrero. He grimly smiles at Gringo jokes, Though he has not a single claco. With dignity he ever smokes

His cigarette of bad tobacco. Smoking and lolling in the shade, Their lazy souls no thought perplexes; But make a chimney, undismayed, Out of the noses of both sexes. They tell a thousand barefaced lies, To all the saints in heaven appealing,

Confess their sins with tearful eyes, Devoutly pray, but keep on stealing. They go to church, believe in bell, Where their own torments must be hot, They play on fiddles, ring a bell, And worship God with drums and shot. The women dress upon a plan

Resembling French Zouaves or Turcos; And thus God's ladies and gentlemen Appear but little less than scareerows, With face concealed from human sight, And legs exposed to all that passes,

Their color varies in the light Between new leather and molasses. In efforts to improve the race, The "fair ones" never seem to waver, But labor with a christian grace And freely give away their tavor. They look on virtue as a sham, As "free love" suits their edastitution;

If one should fall they take it calm, And see no harm in prostitution. In filth they live and from it spring, The women breed like mice or rabbits, Which seems to be a certain thing With people filthy in their habits. Upon their heads in triumph reign,

Great swarms of vermin fat and saucy, These rovers of the Spanish mane Cruise fearless o'er an ocean glossy, They dwell in boyels built of mud. Where dogs and goats at will may wander While slop and filth, a balmy flood, In streams around the door meander. Their mode of travel on the road Would frighten one who never met a

Dirty, screaming, stupid load Of Greasers in old carretta. Great wooden wheels, devoid of grease, And oxen rushing with a vengeance, A noise like forty thousand geese, Or like a score of new steam engines. They plow the soil with forked logs, For fuel dig the earth with shovels,

Cut grass with hoes, chain up their hogs And keep their horses in their hovels. When Gabriel plays his final trump, And all the nations are paraded For grand inspection in a lump, This breed will prove the most degraded. An earthquake which should shake the land

Some great subterranean motion, And leave this tract of barren sand The pavement of a heaving ocean; Some huge convulsive water shake, Some terrible spasmodic movement, Subsiding but to leave a lake,

Would be a most desired improvement.

I've not, in picturing this clime, Been either brilliant or pathetic, But told of facts in simple rhyme By far more truthful than poetic, My photograph, I must confess, The country does by no means flatter, The people and their customs less,

But it's true, that's what's the matter. If any think me too severe, Or call my yarn a wicked libel, I'll take to prove myself sincere, My "davy" on a Mormon Bible.

SHAW, who stabbed himself five times th other day at Truckee, California, is sincerely repentant, and says he will never touch a years ago, was in San Francisco. There is drop of liquor if he recovers. Twice before, money awaiting him, of which he can get during fits of delierium tremens, he has atMARICOPA COUNTY.

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GOVERNMENT.

Proposals for Army Supplies.

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to be furnished as early as practicable, with the bidder's name, and contents plainly marked thereon.

The prices to be stated in United States currency. Separate proposals for furnishing each of the ar icles at any post, or all of them at any one post, will be received.

or any proposal may include all the amounts at each and The right is reserved of accepting or rejecting any bid as may be deemed best for the interest of the United States.

Proposals must be accompanied by a proper guarantee, signed by two responsible persons, stating that if a con-tract is awarded they will enter into bonds for the fulfil-ment of the contract. A good and sufficient bond will be required from the party to whom any contract is awarked, and also a certificate from the clerk of the county court, or a magistrate, to the fact that each bondsman is worth

that amount.

Each bid will be accompanied with a copy of this advertisement, and instructions to bidders.

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erminate for that post. For detailed information, copies of instructions to bidders, advertisements, &c., apply to the Military Head-quarters, Santa Fe; Chief Commissary of Subsistence, San Francisco, Cal.; Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Prescott, and all the posts in Artzona.

Bidders are invited to be present at the opening of the

Envelopes should be endorsed, "Proposals for" (name the articles), and addressed to the Chief Commissary of Subsistence, Department of Arizona, Prescott, A. T. M. P. SMALL, Major and C. S.

NOTICE.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE. SPECIAL TAXES, May 1, 1875, to April 30, 1876.

The revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238, and 3239, require every person engaged in any business, avocation or employment which renders him liable to a SPECIAL TAX, TO PROCURE AND PLACE CONSPICUOUSLY IN HIS ESTABLISHMENT OR PLACE OF EUSINESS a STAMP denoting the payment of said SPECIAL TAX for the Special Tax year beginning May 1, 1875, before commencing or contin business after April 30, 1875.

THE TAXES EMBRACED WITHIN THE PROVISIONS OF THE LAW ABOVE QUOTED ARE THE FOLLOWING, VIZ:

Rectifiers.....\$200 00 Dealers, retail liquor
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And for each still manufactured 20 00 And for each worm manufactured.....

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Manufacturers of tobacco.....

named above must apply to THOMAS CORDIS, Collector of Ieternal Revenue at Prescott, and pay for and procure the Special Tax Stamp or Stamps they need, prior to May 1, 1875, and WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue. OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, Washington D. C., February 1, 1875.

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Ordinance No. 3.

WHEREAS. The present system of the use of stove pipes in buildings is dangerous to the safety of the town of Prescott, it is ordained by the Mayor and Council of the village of Prescott.

That Brick or stone chimneys and fines shall be built and used for the conducting of smoke and flame, in build-

and used for the conducting of smoke and name, in buildings now standing, or that may be erected within the limit of the village of Prescott.

And it is ordained. That if any owner or agent of any building shall fail or refuse to build said brick er stone chimneys or flues, he, she or they shall be fined not less than ten nor more than fifty dollars for the first offense, refusal or neglect, and for each subsequent effence, not less than twenty nor more than one hundred dollars.

This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after September the first, A. D. 1875.

Passed in the Common Council of the village of Prescott, March 15th, 1875.

Attest: C. A. LUKE, Mayor.

HARLEY H. CARTTER. Recorder.

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NOTICE.

To B. Lulofs, A. Walrath, C. H. Veigt, G. H. Egges, J. Partman, A. Y. Easterby, O. Schoeman, A. J. Bell and C. W. Lewis, co-owners with the undersigned in that certain mining claim or location known as the original claim or location on that certain quartz lead or lode knows as the California, situate in the Pine Grove mining ditrict, in the county of Yavapai, Territory of Arizona; trict, in the county of Yavapai, Territory of Arizona:
You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the undersigned have caused to be done upon such claim or location the amount of labor required by the laws of the United States, at a cost to us in the sum of one hundred and seventy dollars. And you, and each of you, are hereby neffied to pay to N.C. Sheckles, at the store of Levi Bashford, in the town of Prescott, in said county of Yavapai, your respective proportions of the said cost of said labor, within ninety days from the service of this notice, and that in case of default of you, or either of you, in making such payment, within such time, we will claim, under the mining laws now in force, a forfeiture of the interest in said claim or location of the person making such default. The amount due by each of you for such

the interest in said claim or location of the person making such default. The amount due by each of you for such labor is at the rate of ten dollars per 100 feet owned by you in such claim or location.

ALONZO E. DAVIS, JAMES R. PORTI R. Prescott, Feb. 26, 1875,

NOTICE.

To Abraham Henderson, Esq., owner in the "Gray Eagle" mine, or lode, Tiger Mining District, County of Yavapai. Territory of Arizona: You are hereby notified that if you do not appear within ninety ,30) days from the date hereof, and pay your respective proportion of the expense incurred in the amount of work done on said mine, as required by law, the undersigned will claim a forfeiture of your interest in said mine, in accordance

with the mining laws now in force.
WILLIAM J. ROSS.
Dated, Prescott, A. T., Jan. 18, 1875. jn22w14

NOTICE.

To D. J. Marr, G. Opdyke, C. C. Bean, and the Repre-

To D. J. Marr, G. Opdyke, C. C. Bean, and the Representative of H. Bowers, deceased, owners in the Eclipse lede, 5th Extension North Tiger District, Yavnpas county, Arizona: You are hereby notified that it you do not appear within ninety (30) days from the date herest and pay your respective proportions of the expense incurred in the amount of work done on said mine, as required by law, the undersigned will claim a forfeiture of your interest in said mine, in accordance with the mining laws now in force.

Prescott, A. T., Jan. 1, 1875.

A. GILMORE.

NOTICE.

All persons interested in the War Eagle lode, (gold hearing), ith extension north of discovery location, and is the 2d extension north of the Loreno lode (silver bearing), both heing in Bradshaw district, Yavapai county. Arima, and who have not paid their proportion of the expense incurred in the amount of work done on said mines, as a quired by law, are hereby notified that if they do not within 90 days from the date hereof, pay to Capt J. P. Hargrave the amounts due, their ownership in the said claims will be forfeited, in accordance with the mining laws now in force. WORKING SHAREHOLDERS, Prescott, January 8, 1875.

NOTICE.

To L. S. Jenks, A. Wade and J. W Tower, owners in the Lorena Lode (silver bearing), Yavapai county, You are hereby notified that if you do not appear

within ninety (90) days from the date hereof, and pay your proportion of the expenses incurred in the amount of

work done on said mine, as required by law, the under signed will claim a forfeiture of your interest in said mine, in accordance with the mining laws now in force. C. A. LUKE. Prescott, February 18, 1875. Notice to Claim Owners. The undersigned, having done the work required by law to hold 2.220 feet in the lead recorded as the Original Accidental lead, in Walker mining district, and 800 feet in the lead recorded as the 2d Extension North of the Eclipse lead, in Bradshaw mining district, hereby notifies

owners in the said leads that they must pay their share for said work to me, within 90 days from date of this notice, or forfeit their interest in the said leads. Presentt, January 1, 1875.

E. J. Cook is authorized to receive mensy for me and receive for the same in my absence. R. E. ELLIOTT. ecipt for the same in my absence. jan8w14 NOTICE. To W. W. JONES, FRANK MELTON, and F. GANARL. To W. W. JONES, FRANK MELTON, and F. GANAM, owners in the Empress and Bobtail lodes, (discovery localions) in Ochocama District, Yavapai County, Arizona:
You are hereby notified that if you do not appear at the office of the Arizona MINER, within ninety (90) days from the date hereof, and pay your respective proportions of the expense incurred in the amount of work done on said mines, as required by law, the undersigned will claims forficiture of your interest in said mines, in accordance with the mining laws now in force.

GEORGE ZIKA Any person, so liable, who shall fail to comply with the foregoing requirements will be subject to severe penalties. Persons or firms liable to pay any of the Special Taxes

GEORGE ZIKA. Agent of Working Sharehol
Prescett, A. T., January 9, 1875a jaul5u

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NOTICE. South Extension of the Tiger lode, located in Bradshaw District, Yavapai County, A. T., known as the Bean & Bowers Company: You are hereby notified that if you do not appear at the place of business of G. W. Bowers (the Company's agent), at Yort Whipple, A T., within ninety (90) days from the the date hereof, and pay your respective proportions of the expense incurred in amount of work done on said mine, as required by law, the under-signed will claim a forfeiture of your interests in said

mine, in accordance with the mining laws now in force.
ED. F. BOWERS. Prescott, A. T., January 22, 1875.

NOTICE. To F. W Shoholm or his legal representatives, owner in the Davis lode, Hassayampa District. Yavapai county, Arizona Territory; You are hereby notified that if you do not appear within ninety (90) days from the date here of, and pay your proportion of the expenses incurred in developing said mine, the undersigned will claim a forfeiture, according to law, of your interest in said mine.

J. N. McCANDLESS.

Prescott, February 28, 1875.

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NOTICE. To Thomas Wallnee, M. H. Smith, William Holden, J. F. Nesmith Sam'i Lubeck, T. A. Talbet, or any other person deriving their title by deed from the original locators in the Overland ledge, lode or vein, situated in Wallapai Mining District, Mohave county, A. T.:

JAMES P. BULL. Mineral Park, Murch 12, 1875.

The eo partnership heretofore existing between John leorge and P. L. Walters under the firm name of George & Walters, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. John George will pay all company debts contracted be-tween the 23 day of June, 1872, and the 9th day of March, 1875, and is alone authorized to collect all debts and demands due said firm to date. JOHN GEORGE Phoenix, A. T., March 9, 1875.

SUMMONS.

PRESCOTT, A. T., March 18, 1875. DONALD DOBBIE VS. GEORGE H. LAWRENCE. In the matter of the contested land case of Denald

NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that if you do not spper within ninety (90) days from the da'e hereof, and per your proportion of the expenses incurred in the amount of work done on said mine, as required by law, the under signed will claim a forfeiture of your interest in said nine, in accordance with the min

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of JAMES TRUEWORTHY, Doc Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the above named estate, to the crecitors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months from the first publication of this notice, at his store on the west side of the plaza, on Montegama street, in the tors of Prescott in the county of Vavanai Arizona Territory. of Prescott, in the county of Yavapai, Arizona Territory-Prescott, Feb. 26, 1875. JOHN G. CAMPBELL. Administrate

MAGNOLIA WATER, FLORIDA WATER and the best WRIGHT'S COLOGNE, Fresh and Ger uine, at DR. KENDALL'S Pioneer Drug Store

You are hereby notified that if you do not within ninety days from the service of this notice, pay to the undersigned, at Mineral Park, Mohave county, A. T. your proportional part of the expenses incurred on -aid mine or location. required by the Congressional law, approved May 10, 1872 the undersigned will claim a forfeiture of your in-

Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Dobbie vs. G. H. Lawrence involving title to northwest quarter of section 17, township 12, north range four west. All the parties in interest are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 19th day of May 1875.

mr19 WILLIAM N. KELLY, Register.

JAMES ROACH Prescott, April 2, 1875.

IN THE MATTER OF THE